sel Smith Russell in "A Backelor's Romance" -The Liliputions in "The Pair in Midget-town"-"The Cut and the Cherub"-The Responing of the Broadway Theatre. Three more of our theatres were reopened for the season last night. They were the Garden. The Broadway is to be devoted mainly to comto opera, and the start was made with "Half

the Olympia, and the Broadway, and only at the last-named house was a familiar play used. King," in which Francis Wilson came forward again humorously and unctuously as the wandering vagabond who changes his rags for ermine. The performance was so nearly the same as before that no deterioration was observable, and surely Mr. Wilson had never acted with more zost or comicality. He was received cordially and applauded lavishly.

The season at the Garden began with Sol Smith Russell in the centre of the stage. He appeared in a play which was new here, although he had found it a vehicle capable of carrying him presperously on a tour of other cities. It was called "A Bachelor's Romance," and had been written for him by Martha Morton. The theme was one which had been taken up many times by playwrights in order to svolve sentimental rôles for middle-aged actors An old bachelor fell unconsciously in love with a young girl, discovered the fact after awhile, resolutely put aside all hope of winning her, endeavored to marry her off happily to a sultor nearer her own age, ascertained tardily that his own passion was relsery into married happiness. This new affair of an old kind had been refushioned by Miss Morton into a delightful comedy, in which the merits were so dominant and the faults so subservient that the audience liked it altogether. Mr. Russell made the bachelor a droll, quaint

man of 50 or thereabouts, dry and musty in his first aspect as the editor of a magazine, but fresh and juicy after the girl had come into his life and heart. The incidents in which he figured were not all reasonable as occurring in New York, and the literary workers associated with him were American impossibilities. Indeed, the air and manner of the play seemed German. But the composition was in such excellently simple and fitting English, and not alone Mr. Knesell, but all his stage companions—especially Messrs, Johnson and Sampson and the Misses Russell, Walsh, and Robinson—treated it so naturally that its seemingly foreign character was not very observable. By this it is not meant to accuse Miss Morton of putting forth as original an adaptation, such as some of her earlier plays proved to be. No doubt the German stage literature. There is no need to be less free or hearty in praise of the rare akill which she has commanded in making a rôle entirely suitable for Mr. Russell than in lauding the actor for the delicacy and subtlety which he bestows upon it. He captured last night's audience completely, and he may at length compel the town to surrender to him, too. first aspect as the editor of a magazine, but fresh ength compel the town to surrender to him, to

The absence of the Liliputians from New York must be severely felt by a large part of the public, for they never return without finding an enthusiastic crowd to greet them. They are old friends now-one or two of them looked quite old, in fact, last night-but they had as many people to see and hear them as the Star Theatre could hold. And what spontaneity there was in the applause and the laughter. Little Ebert was welcomed like a returning hero, and Selma Goerner, Bertha Jaeger, Max Walter, Hermann Ring, and Elise Lau had their share of the audience's cordiality. Only the bright-eyed Zink, the most rivacious of the lot, was missing. In his place came a mite named Helene Lindner. who was the smallest being of the lot. "The Fair in Midget Town" was the piece that rerair in Midget Town "was the piece that returned them to New York, and Mr. Rosenfeld, who modestly conceals his identity under a nom de plume, made it to fit them as well as his former peece have. They were put through the cusiomary transitions from country life to city riches, and they were as amusing in their poculiar way as they ever were. Their complete self-possession and authority contrasted as humorously as ever with their stunted physiques, and the real abilities of some of them were as much of a surprise as they always are. They were possibly most striking in the ballet that closed the second act. There they represented the illustrious people of various nations. The sericusness and dignity with which they did it were irresistibly amusing. Their grave manners and their ease, combined with the excellent masks that Mr. Rosenfeld had prepared for them, made the tableau extremely effective.

There was, of course, the usual amount of the remarkable Rosenfeld seenery and costumes. After the third act last night it looked as though there could not be a yard of cotton-back satin left in Berlin. The ballet girls were draped in it, and the colors were on very bad terms with one another. The Rosenfelds never succeed in reconciling them. There was the ballet of the five senses and the seener represented a giorified optician's shop, and in the newspaper ballet there were such picturesque objects as canvas printing presses and newspapers to serve as scenery. Howingenhous the German stage manager can sometimes turned them to New York, and Mr. Rosenfeld,

and newspapers to serve as scenery. How ingentious the German stage manager can sometimes set But the Liliputians appeal chiefly to children, and maybe they will like the spectacles and the printing presses. The satin may have been in elementary colors, but it was all new, and the spandles shone blindingly. Everything was new and bright and the performance was full of spirit from the first act. full of spirit from the first act. San Francisco's Chinatown was celebrating the close of an old year and the beginning of a new one when the curtain rose at the Olympia Music Hall last night on Chester Bailey Fernald's play "The Cat and the Cherub," A characteristically picturesque view of a section of that locality was disclored, and in the sounds of revery that were heard was the music of Chinese players. In the alley shown the home of a wealthy merchant and an opium den adjoined. The proprietor of the den was heard to outline his plot to kidnap the Cherub, who was a beloved only son, and with the reward offered for the child's safe return to buy the merchant's

and with the reward offered for the child's safe return to buy the merchant's neice. In a moment the neice was seen at a window of the dwelling, volcing tender sentiments for her sweetheart, and seeking from a native doctor an effective love notion. Doctor and denkeeper were then viewed sitting side by side engaged in conversation, after which the second scene of the play began with a gradual chance from night to daylight.

Curious occupations and customs of Chinatown were shown, native artisans and peddlers were in sight, and the denkeeper was heard to inquire the price of the niece, of whom he spoke slightingly because her feet were of natural size and would enable her to get about too much sione. Nort came a meeting between the sweethearts, in which they stood facing part and separated by several feet. Seeking to gain her salter's promise that he would love her more than he did his father, he retorted that they would both he dnamed if he did so. Then the child was kiniapped, and search for him began. But the first searcher, the doctor's son, was stabbed to death, and his body was found by his father, who, after the Cherub had been restored, began scheming for his venigeance. Brawing the denkeeper into conversation, he struck him a disabiling blow with a hatchet, and then twisting the injured man's oucue about his neck, slowly strangied him. Propring the corpus, he sat as if in conversation while a policeman's gree being a reproduction of the one he had seen when the two men were conversing in the first scene. When the aveager had withdrawn the corpus slid to see floor and the play was over.

Its three scenes, indicated by a change from high to day and from day to night, had the same had; grown the play was over.

Its three scenes, indicated by a change from high to day and from day to night, had the same had; grown the play was over.

Its three scenes, indicated by a change from high to day and from day to night, had the same had; grown were sone light passace, jving chiefly in the misinformation of a Chines the mains hearing burning joss sticks. He-fond the footlights the views of Chinese life were interesting, and most of the revelations of strange beliefs were convincing. Some of the native costimes were chalorate and some of the selection of the control of the selection of the

Victim of Rievated Train Was John Miller.

The man who was run over and killed at the bion Depot of the Fifth avenue line of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad early on Sunday morning was identified yeaterday as John Mil-morning was identified yeaterday as John Mil-it, aged 23 years, of 101 Twenty-third street. How he got on the track is a mystery, but his relatives are confident that he had no intention of committing suicide. Engineer Samuel A. Sampson and Conductor George Lewis, who were in charge of the train, have been held in \$2.000 hall by Police Justice Bristow pending the Coroner's investigation. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Cleo de Merode may have gone to church on Sunday morning and looked just as devout as one of the yellow journals pictured her, but there were other young women who went to church that day. One of them was English and belongs to the Galety company. A friend came to her after the performance on Saturday night and suggested a trip to Manhattan Beach or

and suggested a trip to Manhattan Beach on Sunday morning.

"But I have an engagement every Sunday morning and I cannot go," was her reply.

When he asked what the engagement was, the blond soprano told him that Sunday morning to her always meant church.

"But perhaps I can go to church with you!" he suggested.

That privilege was granted to him, and he looked happy. He went, moreover, with the young woman to an Episcopal church intown, and has already asked that he be allowed to go sgain next Sunday.

The melancholy fate of the dancing teachers who meet every year and decide what the fashionable dances of the year are to be, only to have the result of their serious labors totally gnored by the public, which keeps on dancing its old dances in the old way, has already been commented upon. Something of the same kind happens every fail when the haberdashers proclaim with proper solemnity the fashions that are to prevail during the coming season. The especial futility of their performance always shows itself particularly in the directions that are given out about the styles in dress shirts for men. According to one authority, well-dressed men will wear pleated linen bosoms, while another, with deliberation, settles the question by saying that the pique shirt bosoms will be the only kind that a man will dare to wear in pollic society. Then a third rises to remark that figured white madras will alone be viewed without horror by persons who know what's what. Still a fourth raless his voice to protest against the enormity of appearing in evening dress in anything but a shirt with an elaborately embroidered bosom. After this first autumal outbreak the uproar subsides, and, in spite of the exciting overture, nobody ever hears again of these necessary changes in the prevailing styles. Well-dressed men continue to wear their plain linen shirt bosoms, satisfied that so long as they are well cut and well laundered there can be no better style. Sometimes the fashions which the haber-dashers have discovered hang in the shop windows for a while. Frequently they never succeed in getting even so near the public. Always they are ignored by the men who know from experience what is to be worn by well-dressed men. claim with proper solemnity the fashions that

It is now certain that if Cécile Chaminade comes to New York this winter it will not be before February, as she is unable to make arrangements to leave Parts before that time. Mile. Chaminade is one of the foreign celebrities who have never shown any especial anxiety to come to this country. Her appearance has already been announced here several times, but at the last moment she has changed her mind. She is not a pretty woman, and it is not probable that her success in this country mind. She is not a pretty woman, and it is not probable that her success in this country would ever be due to any extent to her appearance. Indeed, her photographs are a little disconcerting. But she has long been recognized as one of the excellent planists of the day, and as a composer her fame is high. Women planists are never able to arouse anything like the popular enthusiasm which men have excited, and this has been attributed to the fact that the concert audiences before which they appear are chiefly made up of women. The best of our local players find no great rewards in their work. Fanny Bioomifeld Zoisier, Adele Aus der Ohe, and others as highly esteemed find constant employment, but thore is no reward for them commensurate with their eminence in their art. Men who had accomplished as much as they would probably be able to make far more out of their talents if they were buit before the public in the right way. Even Carreho was not nearly so successful in this country last winter as it was supposed she would be. Mile. Chaminade will direct some of her own orchestral compositions if she comes to New York and will be heard also as a planist. She is now about 36 years old. As a child she attracted the attention of Bizet. Her musical education was acquired in Paris, and she appeared there in concert before her debut as a composer was made. She has written a ballet, an opera comique, and at teast one symphony, and her songs are probably better known to-day than those of any contemporary composer. It is from the public that has heard and admired her songs that Mile. Chaminade's audiences would probably come.

In one of the uptown streets near Sixth ave-

nuc there has been for a great many years a small shop occupied by an old locksmith and his wife. They moved into the neighborhood when it was a region of quiet residences and very simple life. Later it became the centre of a phase of New York life very different from that which the street had known in the past. Two theatres were built near by and a hotel. The apartment houses in the neighborhood lost their former character and the dwell-ings made way for business. But the little wooden house in which the couple lived never changed, and they remained in it. It was a small place, barely able to hold the old man, his tools, and the customers who came for his services. There were many of these, for he was a good workman and his reputation had spread through the whole neighborhood. So all of the becks and belie out of order came practically under his exclusive care, and he properted well enough. The old people, who were frigal Germans, never changed their way of life, and the little shop with the smaller room in the rear of it always satisfied them. Last spring the old man was taken til and after a while it was necessary to move him to a hospitul, as, for a min more than 80 years old with a commodations to be found in the little house. Then for a while the shop was closed, excepting when the old woman sat at the door to take the air. She told the customers who called that the old man would be well and back at the store within a short time. In all the years they had lived in the neighborhood nobody had ever known the old people to have either friends or relatives with them. They had always been entirely, alone, and the old woman's face brightened when he weaker than before. The next day the shop was not opened nor the day after. Yesterday one of her old customers stopped at the door ahe said nothing, but stepped aside to allow the caller to enter the shop. Stretched on a best in the roar of the room in y the old man's show, Ab roar the week that he old woman appeared, Recognizing the person at the door he said nothing, but stepped aside to allow the caller to enter the shop. Stretched on a best in the roar of the room in y the old man's show, Ab roar with the shop was the caller to enter the shop. Stretched on a best on the first time in many years the old woman was left completely alone. She was there in the midst of the tools yesterday after her return from the simple funeral at which she had been almost the only mourner. Some of the neighbors came in to ask if she wanted help or what she was about to do. But they know almost as much about the mitter as the old woman here and the simple funeral in the high shop.

It look his tools, and the customers who came for his services. There were many of these, for he

It looks as though M. Willy Schutz of Warshw and the Gilley House, the smiable manager of the De Reszae brothers, might have on his hands the responsibility of announcing another marriage in which Jean de Reszke will take a leading part. M. de Reszke is not to commit bigamy or get a divorce, or anything of that kind. He is said to be too happy just at present to contemplate any such step, but he may, nevertheless, he married again. Nobody who does not know M. Schulz could form any idea of the way in which his genial soul was harassed by the postponement of Jean's former marriage. He had no sooner settled on a date and told it to his friends than something happened to postpone the marriage. For more than a year M. Schulz was, kept in suspense, and now, after less than another year of repose, there is the probability of another marriage. According to a London newspaper, Jean de Reszke is about to marry his present wife over agam. She was the Marquiae de Mailly Nesle and was divorced from her husband at the time of her marriage to the tenor. Now her first busband is dead. Mine, de Heszke never got the expected dispensation from the Pope, and here was only a civil marriage last year. Now the marriage is to be celebrated by the Church, if reports are true, and M. Willy Schutz will again have the date of it on his mind. at present to contemplate any such step, but he

The typewriter has now gone the way of the clock and become the particular object of a company's care. Its agents inspect the machines at regular periods, look after their condition, and keep them in just the necessary order. The economic law of the tendency toward the combination of small business enterprises into larger ones has found a striking
continuation in several very familiar cases of
late, beginning with the combanies that acted
as valet and tailor combined down to the concern that lo ke after clocks in private houses
and keeps them in order, from the alarm clock
in the cook's room down to the ormulu ornament on the drawing room mantel. The typewriter concern i the hast in the field, and if it
succeeds as well as the other companies have
done, its compeliors will suffer the same distrees that was felt by the retail tailors when
the valet companies suddenly sprang up all
over the city. Some of them flourished while
others pined, and it was not long after their first
establishment that the rivairy among them led
to a rate war that must have diminished profits
astriously. So the newest example of the companice' activity will probably not be without its
rivals. toward the combination of small business en-

POLICE AS BAD AS EVER.

MOSS SAYS PARKHURST AND LEXOW ACCOMPLISHED NOTHING.

of Methodist Ministers by His Frank Admissions Concerning the Present Condition of the Force-The Old Rvits Still Exist. Frank Moss, President of the Board of Police missioners, delivered a lecture yesterday to the Methodist ministers of Greater New York upon the subject: "The Metropolitan Police of New York." The address was made at the invitation of the ministers, and as is customary at their regular Monday morning sessions, none but ministers was admitted. After the lecture

Mr. Moss refused to tell what he had said. At first he would not even admit that he had talked about police matters at all. One of the ministers who heard the address and who saw no reason why he should be ashamed to tell what he had learned, gave the following account of what took place behind closed doors:

"Mr. Moss opened by saying that he did no pretend to deliver lectures, but as a Methodist, talking to his brothers, he would tell us some-thing about the inside workings of the police force. He then went on to describe how things struck him when he first entered the service as a Police Commissioner. Mr. Moss said that before he was appointed a Commissioner he had an idea that the efforts of Dr. Parkhurst had been the means of purifying the Police Department so that very little was left to make it a perfect organization. As a result of the Lexow investigation officers high in the department had been removed from their places. The impression had gone forth that the Police Department had been entirely reformed.
"But Mr. Moss was amazed when he entered

upon the duties of his office to find that things

Bepartment had been entirely reformed.

"But Mr. Moss was amazed when he entered upon the duties of his office to find that things were just about as bad as over. All the efforts of Dr. Parkhurst had been useless as far as actual reformation went. There were good officers and good men in the department before the Lexow investigation and there were still good men in the rank and file of the police. There were also good Captains and Bergeants, but he was grieved to say that practically the same evils which existed before the ventilation by Dr. Parkhurst were still rampant.

"When I went into the service as a Commissioner I was not only surprised at the ignorance on the part of the officers in high standing in the police force, but I was also grieved that their long training in the service under improper influences had blunted their meral sensibilities. Some of the men were moral idiots, and didn't seem to know the difference between right and wrong. Their main auxiety was to please the powers who might be able to remove them."

Mr. Moss thought there were just as many corrupt men in the police force to-day as there were under the old regime. Although the heads were different the force had practically the same hands to execute orders. The dishonest men under the old beads were just as eager now to get under the command of some dishonest Captain as ever. He thought that the same system of bribery which existed before the Parkhurst and Lexow days still existed. He was amazed at the ignorance which ex-Chief Conlin appeared to have about pool-rooms and all other kinds of gambling which were going on in the city. The department had done well in getting rid of Conlin. He hoped for better things from Chief McCullagh, who appeared to understand what the Commissioners wanted. The millennium had not yet arrived, and therefore the best that could be hoped for would be the enforcement of the law in a practicable way.

When the poblic, it did not reform the police. It had only satisfied the taste of the morbid and scattered th

IS M'CULLAGH CHIEF?

Attorney-General Hancock Asked to Decide Whether There Must Be an Examination.

ALBANY, Sept. 20,-Can the New York city Chief of Police be appointed without first undergoing a competitive civil service examination? This is the question which Attorney-General Hancock has been asked to decide by the State Civil Service Commission. The New York city Police Board thinks it has the power to appoint a Chief of Police without their appointee under-

of bides of next cattle from districts in which the cattle disease anthrax is known to exist. This action is taken at the request of the Secre-tary of Agriculture and in view of the fact that an outbreak of anthrax has occurred at Falis Creek, Pa., resulting in the death of animals and human beings, is consequence of the manip-ulation in tanneries at that place of hides im-ported from China.

Killed by a Trolley Car.

Joseph Handel, 8 years old, of 420 Jersey avenue, Jersey City, was killed about 7 o'clock yesterday evening by trolley car 4 of the Greenville line, in Grand street. The boy was riding on the tail end of a truck. A wild West show with music was parading through Varick street and Handel jumped off the truck to go and see it. He ran across the street directly in front of the trolley car. The fender knocked him down and then passed over him, and he was grashed under the whoels. Samuel Blecher of 770 Ocean avenue, the motorman, was arrested.

Bids for the Willis Avenue Bridge Opened. The bids for the construction of the new bridge across the Harlem River at Willis avenue have been opened by Gen. Collis. Leonard, Foley & Co. of Philadelphia, who offered to do the work for \$1,026,684.40, are the lowest bidders, and they will probably get the work. The bridge will connect Willis avenue at 134th street with First avenue at 125th street. There will be a truss structure one-third of a mile long and a draw similar to the one now being sreeted across the Hariem at Third avenue. The contractors will have 500 days in which to do the work.

TROY, Sept. 20.-The water in the upper Hudson is unusually low, and navigation is carried on under difficulties. The steamer Saratoga, on under difficulties. The steamer Saratoga, which arrived from New York this morning, was caught on a sand bar opposite Broadway, and some time was consumed before she was swung against the wharf. The steamer City of Troy took on her passengers at Albany yesterday afternoon on account of low water. The Saratoga left the foot of Broadway, Troy as usual, to-night, to-day's heavy rain making that possible.

More Asphalting in Brooklyn.

The firm of Cranford & Co. has secured the contract for asphalting certain streets in the vicinity of Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, for the benefit of the bioyclists. The job will cost \$118,976.69, and is to be completed within fifty days.

MARBIED IN HABLEM JAIL. in Actress Weds Man the Had Locked Up

Dolly Adams, who ways she is an actress, went to Harlem Court yesterday armed with a bottle of smelling salts, to beg that her flance, Frederick Hillmeyer, be not punished on the charge of grand larceny, which she preferred against him when he robbed her flat, at 1626 Park avenue, and left her to make the best excuses she could to the guests who assembled there on Sunday to see them married. Magistrate Simms said that if the charge of felony against the prisoner was true, he could not overlook it. "But he has decided to marry me, and only

wants to get out of jall to do so," said Miss "That does not alter the fact that he is charged before me with a felony," said Magistrate Simms.

"And I want you to perform that ceremony. dded Miss Adams. "I do not care to, because I do not believe a

"I do not care to, because I do not believe a marriage under such circumstances is likely to be a happy one," said Magistrate Simms.

At this Miss Adams hurried out of court and procured the services of the Hev. R. T. Waggoner of the Gorman Baptist Church in 118th street near Second avenue.

While she was away the prisoner's sister. Mrs. Klein, called to tell him that his father had sent word that he would cut him off without a shilling if he married Miss Adams.

"Well, I'm going to marry her anyway," said young Hilmeyer.

In spite of this answer, Mrs. Klein went to hunt up a bondsman to give \$1,000 bail for Hilmeyer's appearance for trial.

Before she found one Miss Adams returned with the minister and a ring, and, clasping hands between the bars that divide the reception room from the corridor in the Harlem Jail, the two were made one in the presence of Head Keeper Hunt, Under Keeper O'Connor, and Detective Hannigan.

When court closed a bondsman had not been found, and the bridegroom was still a prisoner.

KILLED BY A CONEY ISLAND TRAIN

Mrs. Murphy Was Walking Along the Track and Stambled in Front of the Englue.

Mrs. Jane Murphy, aged 74 years, of 6 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, was injured fatally yesterday afternoon by a Concy Island train of the Union Elevated Railroad, William Ely of 447 Evergreen avenue was in charge of the engine. As street he saw Mrs. Murphy walking at the side of the tracks. He whistled several times to warn her, but just as the train approached Thir teenth avenue she stumbled on the track and the engine struck her, burling her twenty feet. A surgeon from the Norwegian Hospital found that her right arm had been fractured and that she was suffering from internal injuries. She was taken to the hospital, where she died an was taken to the hospital, where she died an hour later. The engineer and the conductor, George Tilly of 62 Adams place, were arrested, charged with criminal carelessness.

Mrs. Murnhy lived with her husband and two daughters. For some time she had not been in her right mind, and had wandered away from home on several occasions. She left home at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and on Sunday night the police sent out a general alarm for her. Nothing was heard from her until the accident. The body was removed to her home last night.

FORMER CHILD ACTRESS MISSING. Har Mother Thinks She Has Eloped with Third Avenue Gripman.

Mrs. Annie Smedley, who used to be a vaude 217 East 126th street, reported to the police Smedley, aged 14 years, had cloped with Jason Merchant, a gripman on the Third avenue cable road, who boarded in the house.

Miss Sinedley appeared on the stage with her mother until about three years ago, when the Gerry actively interfered, and Mrs. Smedley abandoned the stage and took boarders.

Six months ago the gripman got board with her. He had been in the house but a short time, Mrs. Smedley says, when it became a question which was the most intatuated with the other, the man or the maid. She told the gripman and her daughter that they must wait two years before marrying, and they apparently agreed. Both disappeared from the boarding house on Sunday night. The police are looking for the missing girl. Smedley, aged 14 years, had eloped with Jason

BROOKLYN'S NEW CITY HALL BELL. It Weighe 3,500 Pounds, Was Made in Troy

The bell for the new cupola of the City Hail in Brooklyn arrived from Troy yesterday, and will be hung in an oak yoke six feet long to-day. It cent, tin, is 50 inches high, 56 inches in diameter, and weighs 3,500 pounds. It bears this inscription:

BROOKLYN CITY HALL.
Erestled 1548.
Cupola re-erected August, 1897
Mayor.
Fact. W. Wursten.
Commissioner of City Works,
Theoricon B. Willis.

The tone of the bell is "D" natural.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY. Bun rises ... 5 47 | Sun sets .. 5 58 | Moon rises 12 12 Moon waves - Time bay. Bandy Hook. 2 89 | Gov. Isl'd. 8 11 | Hell Gate. 5 00 Arrived-Monnay, Sept. 20.

Ss Furnessia, Harris, Glasgow Sept. 9 and Moville Sa Furnessia, Harris, Giasgow Sept. 9 at 10th.
5a Bovic, Jones, Liverpool Sept. 10.
5a Southwark, Bence, Antwerp Sept. 11.
5a Mohican, Gook, Hotterdam.
5a Lineigne, Brown, Amsterdam.
5a City of Washington, Burley, Havana.
5a Belvernoi, Hansen, Port Maria.
7a La Hesbaye, Eckhoff, Antwerp.
7a Adirundack, Nansom, Kingston.
5a Guyandotte, Davis, Norfolk.
5a Guyandotte, Davis, Norfolk.
5a Biucitelda, Charles, Baltimore.
5a Biucitelda, Charles, Baltimore.
5a Biucitelda, Charles, Baltimore.
5a Brit Tonio, Chiapella, Alicante.
5bitp Cheomone, Robertson, Calcutta.
5crister arrivals see First Page.

For later arrivals see First Page ! ARRIVED OUT.

Sa City of Rome, from New York, at Glasgow, Sa Karlsruhe, from New York, at Bremen. Sa Enis, from New York, at Gibraltar. SAILED PROM POREIOS PORTS.

Ss Palatia, from Hamburg for New York. Ss Stutigart, from Southampton for New York. SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

as Comanche, from Jacksonville for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To Day. Mails Closs. 7 00 A M

Satt To-Morrow,	50.00 TV 60
St. Louis, Southampton 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Westerniand, Antwerp 10 00 A M Britannia, Liverpoot 9 00 A M Benoca, Havana 1 00 P M	18 00 M
Beneva Havana 100 P W	12 00 M
Seminole, Charleston	8 00 P M 8 00 P M
Sau Marcos, Galviston	hoo P M
Irrawaddy, Grenada 12 00 M	2 00 P M
Sail Thursday, Sept. 23.	
Normannia, Hamburg 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Orinoco, Bermuda 1 00 P M	8 00 P M
Cherokee, Charleston	8 00 P M
El Dorado, New Orleans	B 400 P M
Ardaudhu, Jamalea 3 00 P M	2 00 b M
DECOMING STEAMSHIPS.	
Due To-Day.	
AricaGibraitar	
Relma	Serie B
Laughton Hamburg	
MohawkLondon	Bept 10
AmericaLondon	Sent 0
Carmarthenalife Gibraitar	Rept 7
Lampasas Galveston Holstein Santa Martha	Name 14
Churokee Jacksonville	Sept 16
City of Birmingham Savannah	Sept 18
Due Wednesday, Sept. 2	
Majestic Liverpool	
Edam Amsterdam Fulda Gibraitar Gibraitar	Sept 11
Amerika Concohagen	Sect 2
Madiana St. Thomas	Sees 12
Finance Colon Sacoochee Envannah	
Due Thursday, Sept. 28	mehr Th
Andalusia Hamburg	
Henry Henry Henry	
Excelsion New Orleans Andes Port Limon	
Andes Port Limon	
ComancheJacksonville Due Friday, Sept. 24.	
Lucania Liverpool	
Columbia	Bopt 18
MA COURT AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	Service LO
Matiana City bwanses	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH. 49-14039.
Ohio Hull Arg: 1 Gibra/tar	
Nor	Sept 10
Due Saturday, Sept. 25.	
ParisSouthampton	
Due Sunday, Sept. 26.	
Kaiser Wilm der Grosse Southampton	Sept 20
La Champagne Hayre	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

The Manamater Store.

THOUGHTS OF THE AUTUMN ARE LARGELY ABOUT CLOTHES

The interest in our great Millinery Show only began with last week's first view. As the days for wearing the new Hats come on the great stock will command increasing attention. The facts concerning our Millinery business need to be understood. Our own trimming rooms are up stairs. Paris ismetaphorically-just across the street, so familiar is it and so constant the communings of our milliners with the brightest and best thoughts of the great French authorities in dress.

Yesterday the Store was like a Dress Goods Fair. The Dress Goods were pervasive—everywhere. The prodigal display will continue to-day. Women that are to wear Dresses, dressmakers that are to make them, dealers who think they know the Dress Goods World are self-deceived until they see, know, digest. comprehend the collection that is shown here.

It cannot be seen in a hurry. A lightning flash, a hasty dash, will tell you nothing. Take your tour through the stocks slowly, deliberately—then you'll see,

then you'll know. If seen and known, business is ours to follow.

The splendid novelties cannot be catalogued. Here is a scrap of a list of some

of the cheaper sorts—but they are all novelties.

Crepe Cheviots in combinations of black AT 75c A YARD with colors Worsted Figured Diagonal Sllk Mixed Checked Cheviots Matelasse Figured Suitings Heather Cheviot Lustre Figured Armures

Check Cheviots Mohair Figured Epingline AT 65c A YARD Fancy Mixed Cheviots Mohair Brocades Self-colored Armures Fancy Diagonal Serge

Sail Cloth Cheviots Fancy Plaid Cheviots Boucle Diagonal Chevlots Fancy Check Chevlots Matelasse Epingline Boucle Striped Brocades Silk Figured Granites

AT \$1 A YARD Silk-and-wool Brocades Silk Dotted Epingline

Mohair Figured Epingline Matelasse Epingline Mohair Brocades Silk Figured Armures AT \$1.25 A YARD Silk Dotted Epingline Melange Matelasse Epingline Silk-and-Wool Velours Matelasse Natte Figured Sail Cloth Chevlots Boucle Figured Novelties Novelty Star Fish Cheviots Matelasse Novelties Silk-and-Wool Brilliants

FALL BUSINESS IN BICYCLES

The southerly wind and cloudy sky of late October, the crisp, clear, almost brittle, air of late September, are the best conditions of the year for bicycling. Add to them the Wanamaker economies and the case is perfect, and so the wheels of our cycle trade go round.

\$115 HUMBER ROADSTER BICYCLES, \$65 \$117.50 HUMBER TOURIST BICYCLES, \$67 \$122.50 LADY HUMBER BICYCLES, \$75

First in the field for 1898. MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 1898 CONTINENTAL BICYCLES, \$50 WOMEN'S RODMAN BICYCLES, \$27.50

MEN'S CONTINENT BICYCLES, \$26.50 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FALCON BICYCLES, \$24

Every wheel is high grade. The Yost Co., makers of the Falcon Wheels, have been busy upon our large contracts. The above price shows the results.

These various wheels are for sale in both our New York and Philadelphia Stores, and in our Bicycle Branch Stores

Cor. Fifth avenue and 42d street, New York. Cor. Bedford and Fulton avenues, Brooklyn.

CARPETS AND RUGS

Types have given little help to our Carpet business—but the theme is worthy and our advertiser's conscience is working. For to-day, just this:

A vast stock of piece goods and rugs awaits you. It is full of beauty. It is punctuated with special bargains. It is permeated with novelties. It is rich in antiques. It should command your attention. Upon simple, almost silent merits, it is already a great Carpet business.

MERCHANT TAILORING

The introduction of our Custom Tailoring vesterday to the men of New

York, was a great success—deservedly so.
The assortments of Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, displayed for the introduction, were rich and choice. Specimen suits showed how they were to be made up.

The price, Twenty Dollars, for a full suit, silk lined and well tailored. clinched the case and a great string of orders followed. But this is just for an introduction.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

NEITHER A BARONESS NOR A BLANC, Variety Actress Fined 850 for Hauging On to Her Ex-Husband's Name Frederic N. Blanc was known as "Baron"

Blanc, and his divorced wife, a variety a tress, still calls herself "Baroness" Blanc, although she is now a Mrs. Waters. The decree of divorce which her husband got forbade her to call hergarding the prohibition. He fines her \$50, and

"Does not the wife's misconduct, judicially appounced and decided, sever the marriage relation and deprive her of the power to further use the name which she ob sined the right to use solely by the office of the marriage! How an she further claim the right to identify herbetween them are so broken ! Courts have a right to regard her use of the name as of serious consequences to the innocent husband. There than the pecuniary part as affecting either of the persons concerned. The unoffending party ought certainly to have the privilege of preventing the claim directly made, or so urged apon the public as to deceive it, that the other s still the lawful spouse and still has the right to bear the name of that spouse. Such a husband may be affected in a pecuniary way. Out of the marriage obligation comes the duty to provide the necessaries for the wife, and while after a decree of divorce he may not be legally liable to nersons from whom sine purchases on his credit, yet others may be deceived, and they may be the losers, and he may be subjected to annoying and exactious little actions. Ami if such unoffered may be party desires to remarry, the use of the name by the former wife might be a serious innecdment in gaining the consent of some worthy woman who might not want to be one of two women bearing the name of the husband."

Justice Russell says that as the defendant acted under the advice of counsel that she could take any name, he makes the punishment light. of the marriage obligation comes the duty to

Flint's Fine Furniture. EXQUISITE DRAWING-ROOM PIECES.

The Unique Entertainment Projected by the

Antiqual Society of New England Women. The National Society of New England

Women has projected its first entertainment for this season. It is to be on a grand scale and to be given at the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday night, Nov. So. The affair is called a self." Blanc." Justice Russell of the Supreme dramatic and scente carnival of history, and Court finds her guilty of contempt for disre- will take in the most stirring episodes from the landing of the Pilgrims to the civil war. Mrs. Charles Elliott Fitch of Boston, who has the copyright for the historical carnival, will be in charge of its preparation, and there will be a professional stage manager. Already have been meetings of the projectors of the affair at the residence of Mrs. William Gerry Sinde, 332 West Eighty-seventh street. Mrs self with her former husband when all relations | Sinde is the organizer of the National Society of New England Women. Other patriotic and historical societies will assist.

The Maydower Society, for example, will are higher rights flowing out of the marriage | take charge of the scene portraying the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Rock. The of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth rock. The foothers and Partiarchs will preside at the losten Tea Party, and to other organizations all behalotted appropriate episodes. The memors of the New England Society will have the seemes of attring dramatic interest centred in New England. When possible, lineal descendants of the historic heroes and heroines will appear. Col. Washinston, for example, will personate George Washington in the scene of the interest taking the oath of office. The representation of the ball given in honor of Genmaton of the ball given in honor of Genmaton of the strair.

affair.

There is already a long list of prominent patronesses, and the anticipatory interest in the affair is so great that already all the boxes and one half of the seats are taken. The proceeds will go to the building fund of the Society of New England Women.

Hurt by a Paliting Trolley Pole. The pole on trolley car 145 of the Seventh

avenue line broke and fell to the street as the car was turning the curve at Boerum place and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, at 6 o'clock last attains avenue, prooxy, at a concernation of the light. In falling the pole struck David Wailnoe, aged 17 years, of 125 Tillary street, causing concussion of the brain. The wires struck Patrick Flaherty, 35 years old, of 200 West Seventeenth street, this city, and Henry Kilduff, 22 years old, of 150 York street, and they are colved slight shocks. They were attended by an ambulance surgeon and taken to their houses. Sneak Thief Gets Three Watches.

A well-dressed young man called at the jewelry store of A. A. Webster & Co., at 440 Fulten street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and said be had promised to meet his sunt there, and he was taken to the second floor, where he was left alone for a short time. He waited for fifteen minutes, and when he left it was ascertained that three gold watches, valued at \$119, had been stolen from a desk.

Business Antices.

New. Wisslew's Soothing Syrup for children teeth-ing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, discrines. 25c. a bottle.

DXHD.

AYPHA.—On the 18th inst., at Ridgewood, N. J., in his Sist year, Edward, son of Caroline and the late Joseph Ayres. Frueral private BULLARD. -- At Schuylerville, N. Y., on Saturday,

18th inst., Edward C. Bullard, aged 54 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DIETZ.—on Sept. 19, at Hempstead, L. I., Robert

Edwin blutz, lu bis 79th year Funeral private. Interment at Greenwood on Wednesday.

DISONN A1. -Entered into rest Sept. 20, 1897, Eliza Witkins, widow of Cornelius Ryerss Disonway of New York city, in the Sath year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Haltimore papers please

HEDDEY. -On Monday, Sept. 20, Pils S., wife of Frank S. Hedden. Funeral services on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 11

o'clock, at her late residence, 19 Bentley av., Jersey City Heights. MFLLY.—On Monday evening, Sept 20, 1897, at his residence, 139 West With at. South Brooklyn, Michael Kelly.

Friends and relatives, also the members of Branch 186, C. K. of A., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Thursday Sept. 23, at 10 A.M., thence to St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, corner Court and Nelson sta., where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mew Publications.

50° EACH.—Essays: Macaulay's, Lamb's, De Quin-cey's, Praced a Heine's Montaigne's Saint-Beure's, Helue's Helps, Machiavelli's. PRATI, 101 6th av.